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CRIME

Rape reported in Ogden

By Frank Male
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rape allegedly occurred in Ogden at 7 p.m. Monday, according to a Riley County Police Department report. The victim, a 40-year-old woman, reported that she knew the alleged perpetrator.

VEHICULAR BURGLARIES REPORTED

Seven vehicles on 750 Pebblebeach Circle were broken into between Sunday night and Monday morning. Jeremy Horton, 26; Janet Solt, 53; Marci Riding, 27; Rachel Garcia, 27; Desmond Lee, 31; Elyssa Fisher, 22; and Katherine Premo, 24; reported thefts, which came to a combined total of \$1,710. A laptop case, gray iPod Nano, Magellan GPS, Garmin GPS, \$10 in cash, 70 CDs, wireless headphones, two 12-inch subwoofers and an amplifier were stolen. In addition, a 2009 Volkswagen Jetta suffered damage to the passenger-side window at the same address.

MAN ARRESTED FOR ILLEGAL FIREARMS

Police arrested Randy Price, 43, for allegedly illegally modifying an Olympic AR15, a Russian STN submachine gun and an AK47 to operate in fully automatic.

"Police arrived to serve a restraining order and discovered the weapons," said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

CITY COMMISSION

Inspection proposal reviewed

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners reviewed a proposal for a mandatory rental inspection policy for Manhattan Tuesday night at a work session.

Rental-property owners, students and other concerned citizens spoke up during the open period to display a collection of diverse perspectives.

Some landlords argued that full enforcement of the International Property Maintenance Code would be unreasonable. They said it would require some minor violations to be addressed that would place a heavy financial burden on landlords and ultimately their tenants.

Student Body Vice President-Elect Wayne Stoskopf said he'd like to see something rather than nothing. Stoskopf, junior in agribusiness, said compromise might be acceptable.

The landlords proposed an alternate rental inspection plan that landlord Todd Thamer of TNT rentals called "less intrusive" than the plan proposed by the rental inspection

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A different perspective



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Star Parker, president and founder of the Coalition on Urban Renewal and Education, gives a speech Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union. Parker was brought to campus by the College Republicans and the Student Governing Association.

Activist discusses welfare issues, student dissents

By Rico van Buskirk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and interested citizens from across the state attended a guest lecture by columnist and conservative advocate Star Parker Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre.

Introducing Parker to those in attendance was Kris Kobach, Ph.D., professor of law at UMKC and the 2004 Republican Congressional candidate for Kansas' 3rd District.

"[Parker] is someone who can change people's minds. When she speaks, she speaks from experience. For example, when she talks about abortion or welfare, she is not speaking as a rich suburban woman but rather as a woman who has been poor and lived on [welfare]," Kobach said.

The idea that Parker brings a different opinion to political lecturers was a unifying opinion shared by many who attended and organized the event. Jill Ihrke, senior in English literature, said, "She has a rare message coming from a black woman that you don't often hear."

One of the main messages Parker conveyed was a breakdown of family values in the black community. She argued this breakdown is largely responsible for the perpetuation of the cycle of poverty many black communities have experienced since formation of the Welfare State.

She called upon the fact that seven out of 10 black children are born out of wedlock. Parker also argued that the reliance of many social welfare programs is a result of the "coupling of socialism with sexual chaos." She said, "For every two black babies that are born, one is aborted."

She argued that the implementation of socialist policies at the time of the civil rights movement fueled many black people's dependence on welfare programs. "[Welfare policies] targeted a group of people ill-equipped to fight off the heavy-handed rhetoric of government promises."

Parker said while she was a living on welfare, life became a game for herself and the women she associated with.

"The game involved three ideas: don't work, don't save and don't get

married," she said.

She said many women would stay pregnant to receive their bi-monthly welfare checks and abort the baby when the time came. "This confines people forever to a life of poverty."

Parker said that her D.C.-based think tank, Coalition on Urban Renewal and Education (CURE), sought "market-based ideas to solve poverty. Many of the challenges in black America are moral and not racial."

A question-and-answer forum followed Parker's lecture. Controversy ensued when Melisa Posey, junior in women's studies, passionately made a personal statement about having a similar background as Parker and receiving food stamps. Posey stated that she and Parker were the only two women of color in the room and they shared many of the same experiences.

But Posey then criticized Parker for her failure to represent values of diversity that Parker and the group that sponsored her visit claim to support. During the course of Parker's calm response, Posey decided to leave. A man from the

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Rare books collection available to students

By Lauren Taggart
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fifth floor of Hale Library conceals a collection of rare and special books that are often unnoticed by library users. The department remains relatively quiet behind its open wooden doors, away from student traffic.

Genres ranging from poetry and history to science fiction and horror stack the shelves of the K-State Rare Books Collection.

"A lot of students don't know it exists," said Roger Adams, curator of special collections and associate professor. "But students should take the time to check it out."

The special collections department is composed of all printed materials that date back as early as 1486, with current volumes catalogued as well. The printed materials range from books to university-archived manuscripts.

"They are often referred to

as rare books, but they are really just unique and don't have to be old to be considered rare," Adams said. "Some are even common, but were previously owned by someone well-known who kept notes in the margins or are only one of five copies published."

The books hold distinct qualities that separate them from the rest of the library's printed material.

"We have a first edition Robert Frost book of poetry, a nationally ranked cookery collection, books given to World War II soldiers, and a 6-millimeter tall novelty book that was once considered the smallest book in the world," Adams said.

Students have relatively open access to the special collection, and can benefit from the extensive research opportunities within the 90,000 volumes of books and other manuscripts.

"You can find just about anything and satisfy any interest here, and many classes are integrating projects to encourage



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Roger Adams, curator of special collections and associate professor, holds a book of sermons which was printed in 1486. This specific page contains a hymn and the written message transcribed in Latin.

student use of the department," Adams said.

Tony Crawford, university archivist, said the rare books and

manuscripts complement each other and both departments sup-

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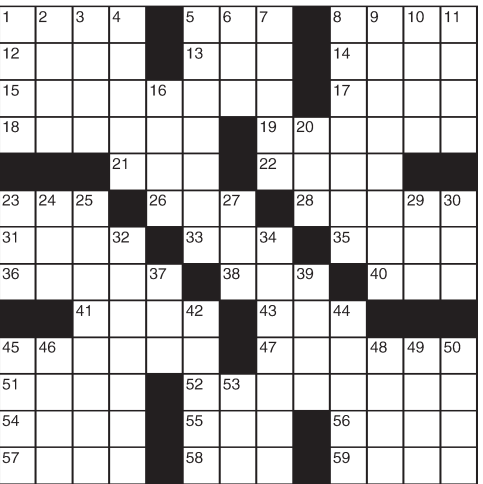
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Yesterday's answer

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Yesterday's Cryptiquip: SINCE THAT DOCTOR IS REALLY GOOD AT TREATING LARYNGITIS PEOPLE SAY HE HAS HOARSE SENSE.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: J equals T

DAILY BLOTTER




To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

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What did you just call me?!

An April "Fool"!

I see! The pony screams temporarily deafend me! I did not hear you the first time!



THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Outdoor Rental Center at Peters Recreation Complex is open for the spring and summer rental season. Available items include tents, canoes, kayaks and camping equipment. For more information, go to www.recservices.k-state.edu or call Travis at 785-532-0455.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amin Mugeru at 9 a.m. April 13 in Hale 401B. The thesis topic is "Productivity Growth, Convergence, and Distribution Dynamics in the Kansas Farm Sector."

Walk-in Wednesday will be from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

SHAC positions are available now. The Student Health Advisory Committee

is accepting applications for fall 2009. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or Lafene 266 or can be printed from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm. The deadline is 5 p.m. April 10. Submit applications to the SHAC mailbox in OSAS.

Recreational Services is offering K-State students, faculty and staff an opportunity to try the High Ropes Challenge at the K-State Challenge Course from 4 p.m. until dusk Thursday. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before 6 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$8 for students and \$12 for faculty/staff. For more information, call Travis Redeker at 785-532-0455.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral disserta-

tion of Trinity Davis at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is "The Reading Achievement of Kansas Urban African-American Fifth Graders Before and During No Child Left Behind."

The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators Program is looking for members. Earn three credit hours, gain leadership experience, improve your public-speaking skills and inform your peers about being safer. Print off and complete an application from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE. Applications are now being accepted for fall 2009. The application due date is Friday. Please deliver your application to Lafene 268 or attach it to an e-mail and send it to shape@ksu.edu.

The College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2010 is sponsoring the 14th Annual Dog-n-Jog benefiting KSDS Inc.,

on Saturday. There will be 10K and 5K road races, a 1.5K family fun run and lots of prizes. Registration is \$20. Dogs are not required to participate. For more information, go to www.vet.ksu.edu/events/dognjog.

Mythbreakers, an event investigating career-related myths, with the help of a panel of employers, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Room 213. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

WEIRD NEWS

WARNING SOUGHT FOR BURGER THE SIZE OF YOUR HEAD

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The staff dietitian at a doctors group is asking the West Michigan Whitecaps to put a warning label on the enormous new hamburger that it's selling this season.

Susan Levin of the Washington-based Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine sent a letter to the Grand Rapids minor-league team on Tuesday.

She's asking that the 4,800-calorie burger be labeled a "dietary disaster" that increases the risk of cancer and heart disease.

The 4-pound, \$20 burger features five beef patties, five slices of cheese, nearly a cup of chili and liberal doses of salsa and corn chips — all on an 8-inch bun.

Whitecaps spokesman Mickey Graham said the team hasn't considered labeling the burger, which he says is a gimmick being promoted as a very unhealthy menu item.

MAN CHARGED WITH DUI ON BAR STOOL

NEWARK, Ohio — Authorities in Ohio say a man has been charged with drunken driving after crashing his motorized bar stool.

Police in Newark, 30 miles east of Columbus, say when they responded to a report of a crash with injuries on March 4, they found a man who had wrecked a bar stool powered by a deconstructed lawn mower.

Twenty-eight-year-old Kile Wygle was hospitalized for minor injuries. Police say he was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated after he told an officer at the hospital that he had consumed 15 beers.

Wygle told police his motorized bar stool can go up to 38 mph.

Wygley has pleaded not guilty and has requested a jury trial.

NAKED POLE VAULTER RUNS THROUGH PARIS

PARIS, France — That's one way to get attention.

French pole vaulter Romain Mesnil ran through the streets of Paris — in his birthday suit — in an effort to get a new sponsorship deal, according to a report by the BBC.

The 31-year-old, who won a silver medal at the 2007 World Championships in Osaka, Japan, failed to get his contract with Nike renewed after it expired last year.

So he went for a run and posted his trek on the Internet, hoping some other company will take notice and sponsor him.

Mesnil is also looking to raise money for two charities.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The wind erosion lab has not been vacated by the USDA. One-third of the building is available to K-State to begin the recycling project. The USDA will occupy the majority of the building for at least another two years. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

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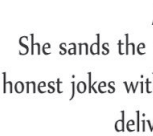
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Finalists for dean of architecture announced

Campus visit schedules for College of Architecture, Planning and Design dean candidates:




Sullivan
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April 13-15 - William Sullivan, director of the Environmental Council at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign



Linn
DEPUTY EDITOR

April 14-16 - Charles Linn, deputy editor of "Architectural Record"



de Noble
DEPARTMENT HEAD

April 15-17 - Tim de Noble, department head of the College of Architecture at the University of Arkansas

—Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three candidates have been selected as finalists to fill Dennis Law's current position as dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

According to a press release, Duane Nellis, provost and senior vice president, announced William Sullivan, Charles Linn and Tim de Noble as the final three candidates.

"I appreciate the work of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design Dean Search Committee, led by search chair Professor Stephanie Rolley, in bringing forward these three excellent finalists for the position," Nellis said in the release. "We will look forward to hearing their vision for the college during their campus interviews."

Sullivan is currently the director of the Environmental Council at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he has served since 2002, and will be visiting the K-State campus April 13-15. Sullivan also is a professor in the department of landscape architecture and affiliate faculty member for the University of Illinois and a former K-State assistant professor of environmental design.

Linn will be visiting April 14-16 and has served as deputy editor of "Architectural Record," a monthly architectural magazine, since 2005. Linn also has served on the K-State department of architecture's Professional Advisory Board since 1995 and was named the College of Architecture, Planning and Design's Alumni Fellow in 1994.

De Noble has taught architecture at Florence, Italy, Syracuse University and the University of Arkansas, where he is currently the department head of architecture. He also has served as a principal with de Noble Architecture and deMx Architecture and will visit the K-State campus April 15-17.

According to the release, Law will step down as dean, but will return to teaching at the end of the semester.

Increased funding pushes forward construction on Linear Park Trail

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With warmer weather on the way, one way to escape Manhattan without leaving town is to head to the Linear Park Trail.

The Linear Park Trail offers about 10 miles of walking, jogging, hiking and biking trails around Manhattan. The trail is still being constructed, but should eventually surround the entire town.

Eddie Eastes, Manhattan park superintendent, said the trail will continue to be constructed as money becomes available.

"It is an ongoing project with different stages," Eastes said. "The intent is to have the trail circle the town."

Eastes said there was a grant requested to get more money for the trail, and he also hopes the trail will get funding from the stimulus package to continue with portions of the trail.

Throughout Manhattan, there are several different access points to the trail. Linear Trail also features trail segments at Northeast Park Trail and the Sunset Zoological Park.

A citizen group lobbied for the trail in 1983 and the city initiated a feasibility study in 1985. A quality of life bond issue passed in 1986 and Phase 1 design of the trail began in 1987. From there, sections of the trail continued to be built throughout the years.

"It will be nice when the trail is completed," said Brady Burton, a Manhattan resident. "But it's not bad the way it is."

The trail attracts many hikers and bikers, including students, residents and those just visiting Manhattan. Doug Wright, who was in Manhattan for business from Wichita, said he saw part of the trail from his hotel and decided to try it out.

"It's great and comfortable," Wright said.

Benjamin Eggers, a junior at Manhattan Christian College and Nick Steffen, a sophomore at MCC said they both enjoyed running and



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The Linear Park Trail is a 10-mile path that skirts around Manhattan. Caleb Otto, senior in mechanical engineering, jogs on the Linear Park Trail on a bridge over Wildcat Creek on Monday afternoon.

walking on the trail. Eggers said he is able to escape the city atmosphere on the trail in the wilderness among nature.

"It doesn't seem like I'm even in Manhattan," Eggers said.

It is uncertain how long it will take to get the trail completed, Eastes said, but those who use it now have no complaints about it.

"It's one of the positive things we have here, especially for biking," Burton said. "It's a very nice part of Manhattan."

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Feeling blue
Bosco accepts chancellor position at KU

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An uproar of betrayal and utter confusion by the student body has engulfed the grounds of K-State, which could be subsequently less purple after Pat Bosco, former vice president of student life and dean of students, has left K-State to accept the position of chancellor at the University of Kansas.

Bosco was offered the job by the Kansas Board of Regents after receiving a nomination for the chancellorship from several used-car dealerships in the Douglas County area.

He will take office immediately.

"I'm going to enjoy my new colors," Bosco said. "What are they exactly? Is it blue, or is it red, or is it both?"

Bosco is known across K-State's campus for being a die-hard fan and supporter of everything involving the university. He has been involved with K-State since he was in college and is now viewed as a premier student-affairs official among colleges in the nation.

The University of Kansas is fully aware of how big a supporter Bosco was to his alma mater, and it is rumored the school has placed a loyalty clause in Bosco's contract that states he must get a tattoo of a Jayhawk and present it to university officials within 30 days.

Upon hearing of the job offer on Tuesday, Bosco vigorously accepted the position and immediately left Anderson Hall heading east. Before Bosco reached



PAT BOSCO



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

After accepting the position of chancellor at the University of Kansas, Bosco took his Jeep Grand Cherokee to a body shop in Lawrence to change the body color from purple to blue.

Higinbotham Gate, he was met by several students and Willie the Wildcat, who tried to make a final appeal for the chancellor-select to stay at K-State. However, Willie's plea fell on deaf ears, more than likely because Bosco had no idea what Willie was miming.

"Thank God I never have to wear purple again!" Bosco shouted as he walked away from K-State for the last time ever.

Bosco possesses a rather large

amount of K-State collectables, items and memorabilia, including his purple Jeep Grand Cherokee, which is painted purple.

The chancellor-select has left everything but his Jeep behind. It was driven to a Lawrence body shop to be painted crimson and blue – the official colors of KU. Campus police have sealed off Bosco's 122 Anderson Hall suite to protect K-State artifacts from being stolen.

Student body president Lydia Peele

was found in Bosco Student Plaza removing the chancellor-select's name from the area Tuesday night, and as her last act as student body president, has asked the student body to now only refer to the space as the Student Plaza.

"I just can't believe after all of the hours, days and years, Dr. Bosco has dedicated to K-State, I can't believe that he would leave us," Peele said. "This is a travesty to the entire United States of America."

Due to slumping economy, new water park to replace unfinished KSU parking garage

By Jacie Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can say goodbye to the parking garage and hello to a new water park being built in its place. Due to budget cuts and wanting to obtain more revenue for the school, the Collegian has received an anonymous tip that construction on the parking garage soon will be stopped and plans for a water park are scheduled to begin.

According to the source, K-State doesn't need any more parking, and a water park would bring in more funds for the college than extra parking would.

"I'm pretty pumped about the water park," said Bethany Fief, junior in public relations. "I mean, slides are way better than [parking] stalls."

Zack Samsonite, of Slip and Slide Water Park Builders, said Manhattan has always needed a water park and thinks K-State is the perfect spot.

"What better place to put a water park than on the K-State campus?" Samsonite said.

He said if contracted, the park could be called "Wet Willie Water Park" and would include many slides, a wave pool, a poolside bar and a kiddie section for families.

"Think of a smaller Oceans of Fun, but Wildcat style," he said.

Samsonite said he has even considered including a lounge with big screen televisions so no fan will miss a K-State game.

"I would try to include as much as I can in as much space available," he said. "Students and residents will enjoy the benefits, I guarantee it."

Clayton Stubbs, freshman in electrical engineering, had mixed reactions when it came to the park, but he said he is excited for new possibilities.

"I've never been that good at swimming, but I've always wanted to be a lifeguard," Stubbs said.

Tara Altenhofen, senior in secondary education, said she wished she would have known about the water park sooner.

"I wish they would have told me sooner," Altenhofen

said. "I might have done my grad work here if I would have known."

Even non-K-State students have expressed positive thoughts on a new water park.

Lance Cormode, a lifelong University of Kansas fan, said he would consider transferring to K-State to experience the Wet Willie Water Park.

"I'd be willing to become a Wildcat fan so I could attend the water park," Cormode said. "It would be awesome."

Jim Bailey, junior in electrical engineering, said he is glad the parking garage will finally be "useful."

"As a student who doesn't commute to campus and hence won't use the parking garage, I'm overjoyed to hear that all that concrete will be put to good use," Bailey said. "However, the water park will make it significantly harder to attend classes on warmer days."

— Zack Samsonite and Slip and Slide Water Park Builders are fictional entities. However, having a water park on campus would be pretty sweet.

Fraternity secedes from US, founds state of Bromania

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With all the historical significance of the Boston Massacre and all the explosive excitement of the Battle of Fort Sumter, dozens of K-State students started their own revolution over the past week with chants of "FRAT, FRAT, FRAT!"

Members of the K-State chapter of Delta Upsilon declared themselves and their fraternity at the corner of Claflin Avenue and University Drive to be a sovereign and independent state of Brohood, calling it Bromania.

"It's whatever, bro," said Chris Swope, junior in accounting and one of the leaders of the recent revolution.

Swope's sentiment summed up what is known about the fraternity's motivation to secede from the U.S., but members of the fraternity have not been hesitant to talk about their recent independence.

"We're bro's, and we like to do bro stuff," said Chris Bell, junior in chemistry. "If I want to wear plaid shorts, sunglass straps or pastel Polos, I don't want to be judged. Where can I expect that freedom

except in my own nation?"

Some members of the revolutionary group offered even less insight into the fraternity's motivation.

"Secession? We seceded?" asked Evan Talbott, junior in secondary education. "Wait, where did that pizza come from? Give it to me!"

Since declaring its independence formally last week on a piece of cardboard ripped from the inside of a Natural Light beer case, the fraternity members have not let anything, including cold weather, snow, classes or curious neighbors stop their efforts to establish their new nation. Drew Lewis, freshman in history, said members would keep "bro-ing" no matter the elements, as he laid sun-tanning in the 30-degree weather over the weekend.

"Rain or shine, we'll be outside getting cooked," he said, wearing nothing more than a pair of shorts and neon-pink sunglasses. "In Bromania, we don't let anything dictate how hard we're gonna bro. The way I see it, that's something I couldn't say about the old U.S. of A."

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Dude, I'm so much better at softball when I'm wasted.

Drew Morris, since you're such a promoter of socialism, why don't you just move to Europe?

Drew Morris, get out of my country you socialist pig.

If I rub your nipple, will you go to sleep?

To the girl who was really looking for a great guy at K-State a sweet one, one that was adorable, the one that wanted him to be on her doorstep: his name is Aaron and I'm engaged to him. Sorry.

Dude, outside the library smells like coffee and mosquito sex.

Yo, I'm in the studio and I feel like sexing ... someone. Yeah.

If your name is Slava, your ID card is at the library front desk.

Hey, to the ag-comm guy seeking a girl: I was waiting outside Waters smoking a cigarette. Where were you, you jerk?

Hey Fourum: I just found out that I left my bike unlocked in front of one of the buildings at K-State all winter long. It never got stolen. Thank you K-Staters.

To you people questioning my pirate look: Firth Community Center, Jardine Apartments, 7:30 p.m.

Some dork just threw an egg at me from a car.

I'm pretty sure the whole junior class at Sigma Nu needs to go to rehab. And I'm not just talking about alcohol.

Wanted: redneck roommate who loves alcohol. Please communicate back via the Fourum.

Gentleman's agreement: Hazaa!

To the guy on top of the world in the car next to me: get it hard, get it long, make her scream.

To the young bearded gentleman I saw at AJ's pizza today: What is your name and I have to see you again.

We went to Burger King and we

asked for pickles and the lady was kind of attractive.

Pickles from Sonic are better than Burger King. Pickles!

I just pickled two Japanese girls, and no, that wasn't dirty.

There can only be one pickle.

McDonald's sucks. What the hell happened to the dollar menu? Peace.

Kyle said what?

Now if only we could solve this people problem.

High fives are great and they release oxytocin.

Dr. Cobble is giving away \$20 to the first 20 people that can recite the social work ethics by heart.

To GDIs calling about greeks: I pity you that you must resort to childish and immature banter. By the way, your mom was an awful lay.

To the girl that called me ugly and then wanted me to respect her because she came out and said it and not to be angry: Are you high?

Hi, to the girl on the blue moped yesterday: I bet you were nipping.

Obama and Biden, two people

so dumb it would be an insult to people or insult the dumb people to call them ... nevermind.

Yea, to the guy with the mohawk standing by the christian college shooting crows with a paintball gun: That was awesome.

To the undead corpse roaming around Anderson Hall attacking everyone and biting them and infecting them with an apocalyptic zombie plague: Get a life.

Yea, this is to the 12-foot tall gorilla standing on top of the Union throwing flaming barrels down at everyone: What are you overcompensating for, buddy? You're going to get the hammer.

Yea, to the one-legged transvestite with scoliosis and a colostomy bag standing on Anderson begging for change to buy crack: You're hot.

Yea, this is for the fat blonde girl that lives on Ratone and wears the skin-tight zebra skin spandex: No means no and I want my watermelon back.

Calling sergeants to dinko. Calling sergeants to dinko. The jig is up, shoot the moon. I repeat shoot the moon.

Ground control to Major Tom: Your circuit's dead, there's something wrong. Can you hear me Major Tom?

Can you hear me, Major Tom?

Chicks dig me 'cause I rarely wear underwear and when I do, it's usually something exotic.

To the hot girl I saw walking: You're hot.

Hi guys, I'm from Hawaii, where are you from? I'm from America, dumbass.

Bears beat Battlestar Galactica.

Oh how I love waiting in the morning for a parking spot. It really sucks.

I love the smell of cat in the morning. That's right, wildcat.

To whoever is making up the frat boy jokes: You are amazing.

To the girl in my 9:30 human geography class from Overland Park: You are the only reason I get up and go to class at 9:30 in the morning.

Hey, this is for the person that called in and pointed out what a byway was: Thanks! Learning is fun!



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

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12	13 John Belushi 7 p.m. in the quad	14 	15	16 The Broadway Production of Wicked 9 p.m. in Old Stadium	17 	18 Barry Manilow 5 p.m. in Seaton Court
19 American Idol Auditions 8 p.m. Union Station	20 	21 Lil Wayne 11 a.m. at Radina's	22 	23 R.E.M. 8 p.m. Hale Library	24 K-State baseball vs. Los Angeles Dodgers 1 p.m. Tointon Stadium	25
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Nickelback demonstrates musical genius from beginning to end



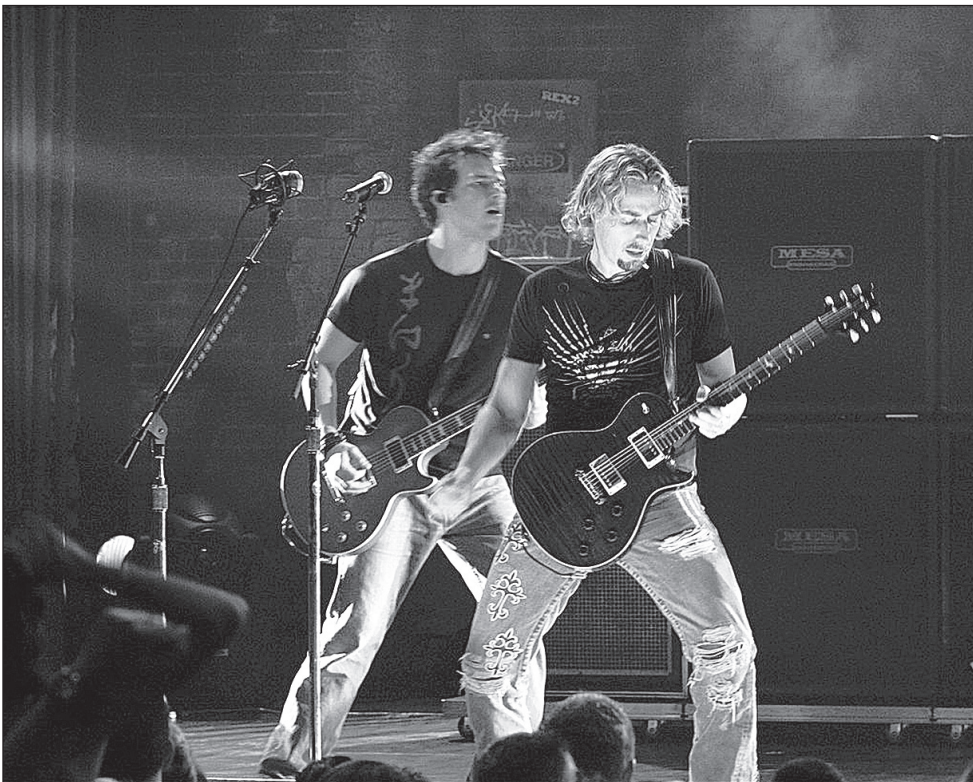
SYDNEY EAGLETON

If you like your face where it is, then listen to Nickelback at your own risk, because they rock so hard that your face could literally melt off. The first time I heard “How You Remind Me,” it was love. The lyrics were so relatable and it made me feel like there was someone out there who actually gets me. Add in lead singer Chad Kroeger’s raspy, sexy vocals and you’ve found musical heaven.

A lot of bands change their sound over the years, and this rarely works out. I mean, why fix it if it ain’t broke? Nickelback understands how to keep fans around and sees the benefit in making every song sound remarkably similar. Consistency is key in the music business and you can quote me on that.

If you don’t like Nickelback, then you obviously haven’t been listening closely enough to the lyrics. If I could, I would set my life to Nickelback songs. Take, for instance, “S.E.X.” from Nickelback’s latest album, “Dark Horse.” “S is for the simple need/ E is for the ecstasy/ X is just to mark the spot ... Sex is always the answer/ It’s never a question/ ‘Cause the answer’s yes, oh the answer’s yes.” If it’s musical ge-

nus you’re looking for, look no further. “Rockstar” off of “All the Right Reasons” is another example of a song that speaks to everyone. Who hasn’t always wanted to be a rockstar? NO ONE. And who hasn’t thought to themselves, “There’s gotta be somebody for me out there?” It’s a universal concern. The secret to Nickelback’s brilliance is the fact that they can blend awesomely epic guitar riffs with lyrics that are deep and moving. My only complaint is that sometimes, when I’m listening to them as I write my teen-angst poetry, I can’t decide whether I should rock out with a head bang or cry about my daddy issues. Other bands like Creed or Daughtry have tried to capture the same amount of hardcore rock and philosophical meaning in a single song, but none successfully. Daughtry has the hard rock down and Creed did the deep and penetrating lyrics thing well, but no one has successfully combined in-your-face rock with soulful words quite like Nickelback. Plus, the band is from Canada, and it is a scientifically proven fact that bands that are from Canada are better than bands from anywhere else in the universe. I mean, you may think that Led Zeppelin or The Rolling Stones are really hard rockers, but even if they’re equal in every other aspect, they’re still not Canadian and that means they will never be as awesome as Nickelback. And if you’re still not convinced that Nickelback rocks harder than the hardest of rockers, just look at the fact that Kroeger got a DUI in 2006 and wears jeans with more holes than denim. You just won’t find rock that rocks harder than



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured above is **Nickelback**, the greatest band of all time. They have transcended genre lines and consistently appeal to listeners young and old. The rockiness of Nickelback is evidenced in this photo through the crazy sexy rocker hair, the ripped up jeans and the incredible guitar shredding.

that. I consider myself lucky that I have been able to grow up in the era of Nickelback’s reign as kings of rock. I feel completely comfortable saying that I believe Nickelback is the greatest band of this and

every other generation.

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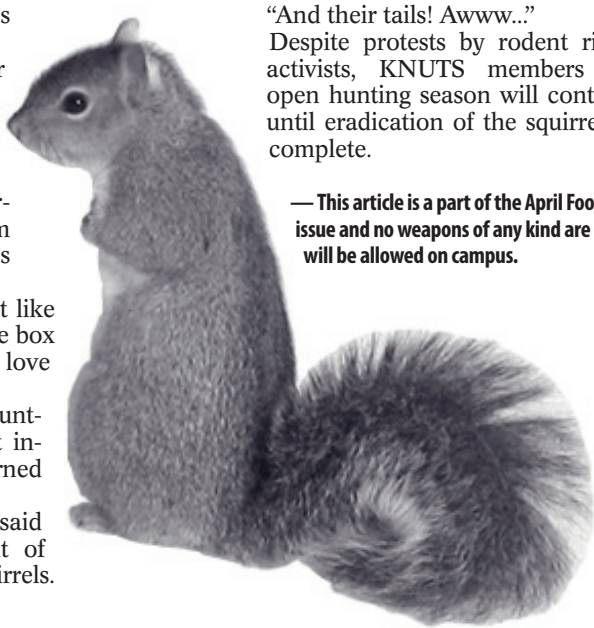
Open hunting season on to curtail campus squirrel population

By Ben Marshall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Barker would be proud. In an effort to help control the squirrel population, a new student group is sponsoring an open hunting season of the furry rodents on campus starting today. K-Staters Not Unopposed To Squirrels (KNUTS) was formed in response to dangerously high squirrel numbers on campus. Ariel Sinha, secretary of KNUTS, said the double negative in the group’s name might be confusing to some. “Make no mistake, we’re ‘not unopposed’ to squirrels,” Sinha said. “Meaning we are opposed. We hate them, really, with a fiery, furry passion.” Sinha said the squirrel overpopulation is threatening the safety of the university as well as certain high profile individuals. “Well, none of this is confirmed, but a

source close to the squirrels – our undercover mole – informs us that the little devils are plotting a hostile takeover of campus and a kidnapping of Ruth Ann Wefald,” Sinha said. “And they have beady eyes.” Sinha said open hunting season is the group’s second attempt to kill the squirrels. She said members of KNUTS unleashed millions and millions of rabid crows on campus hoping a fight to the death might ensue earlier in the year. That measure largely resulted in bird poop-stained sidewalks. Though she considered toting her great-great-grandmother’s Civil War musket around campus, Sinha said she quickly realized that just wasn’t realistic. “My weapon of choice is now the bow and arrow,” she said. “My reasons are twofold. One – accuracy. Two – and most importantly – style points.” In addition, hunters will also be allowed to wield AK-47s, standard pistols and sling-

shots no larger than 10 inches for safety reasons. Nick Hartline, avid hunter and squirrel connoisseur, said he looks forward to sniping a few squirrels between classes. Hartline said he plans to take one of his kills to the taxidermist to mount on his bedroom wall. He said he will cook up his remaining squirrels for friends. “You can deep fry ‘em just like chicken or roast ‘em with a fine box of Franzia,” Hartline said. “I love me some squirrel!” Opponents to open hunting season on squirrels call it inhumane. They are also concerned about the squirrels’ fuzzy tails. “Those poor little guys!” said Pat Bosquirrel, vice president of squirrel life and dean of squirrels.



“And their tails! Awww...” Despite protests by rodent rights activists, KNUTS members say open hunting season will continue until eradication of the squirrels is complete.

— This article is a part of the April Fools issue and no weapons of any kind are or will be allowed on campus.

WORLD NEWS



NETANYAHU BECOMES ISRAEL’S PRIME MINISTER
JERUSALEM (AP) – Benjamin Netanyahu, taking office as Israel’s new leader Tuesday, promised to seek “full peace” with the Arab and Muslim world, but refused to utter the words the world was waiting to hear: “Palestinian state.”
Netanyahu took pains to portray himself as a pragmatist, telling parliament Israel does not want to rule the Palestinians.
“Under the permanent status agreement, the Palestinians will have all the authority to rule themselves,” Netanyahu said.
His words drew a sharp reaction from Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat. “I want to say to Mr. Netanyahu that the only way the Palestinians can rule themselves, by themselves, is through ending the Israeli occupation that began in 1967 and establishing an independent Palestinian state,” Erekat said.
Netanyahu’s refusal to embrace the idea of Palestinian statehood could put him at odds with the Obama administration and much of the rest of the world. In recent days, Netanyahu moved to soften his image, announcing that he supports peace talks with the Palestinians.

OBAMA ARRIVES IN LONDON, FIRST LEG OF EUROPE TRIP
LONDON (AP) – President Barack Obama embarked on his Europe trip Tuesday, with a hefty economic and national security agenda for his first journey across the Atlantic since taking office.
The president and first lady arrived in London Tuesday night. First up for the president was a summit of the world’s economic powers to address the global financial meltdown.
Obama planned to meet with leaders of Britain, Russia and China – major players in the U.S. financial system. He also scheduled meetings with leaders of India and South Korea while in London.
On his five-country trip, Obama will meet with European leaders who split with the U.S. over the war in Iraq and the treatment of suspected terrorists held at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
He also will participate in a NATO summit marking the 60 years since the alliance was founded.
Obama plans to attend international summits on urgent topics, and he will make his first stop in a Muslim nation – Turkey.

GM CEO HENDERSON SAYS MORE PLANTS COULD CLOSE
DETROIT (AP) – General Motors Corp.’s new chief executive said Tuesday that more of the automaker’s plants could close and bankruptcy is “more probable” as GM works to meet new, tougher requirements for government aid.
In his first news conference as CEO, Fritz Henderson said he expects the company would “need to take further measures” beyond the five plants the company said it would shutter when it submitted a restructuring plan.
GM is likely to offer another buyout program to workers as it looks to cut labor costs, he said.
President Obama said Monday that GM’s initial plans to become viable didn’t go far enough. He gave the company 60 days to make more cuts and get more concessions from bondholders and unions. The Obama administration asked former CEO Rick Wagoner to resign, and Henderson took over as CEO on Monday.
Henderson said though GM would prefer not to use bankruptcy protection, it is “certainly more probable” than in the past.

SEBELIUS ADMITS ERRORS, PAYS \$7,000 IN BACK TAXES
WASHINGTON (AP) – Health and Human Services nominee Kathleen Sebelius has corrected three years of tax returns and paid more than \$7,000 in back taxes after finding “unintentional errors” – the latest tax troubles for an Obama administration nominee.
The Kansas governor explained the changes to senators in a letter dated Tuesday that was obtained by the Associated Press. She said they involved charitable contributions, the sale of a home and business expenses.
She and her husband paid a total of \$7,040 in back taxes and \$878 in interest to amend returns from 2005-2007.
Several Obama administration nominees have been derailed by tax issues, notably the president’s first nominee for HHS secretary, former Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle. He withdrew from consideration while apologizing for failing to pay \$140,000 in taxes and interest.

PAKISTANI TALIBAN CHIEF THREATENS U.S. ATTACK
ISLAMABAD (AP) – Pakistan’s Taliban chief claimed responsibility Tuesday for a deadly assault on a police academy, saying he wanted to retaliate for U.S. missile attacks on the militant bases on the Afghanistan border.
Baitullah Mehsud, who has a \$5 million bounty on his head, also vowed to “amaze everyone in the world” with an attack on Washington or the White House.
The FBI said he had made threats previously and there was no indication of anything imminent.
Mehsud, who gave a flurry of media interviews Tuesday, has no record of actually striking targets abroad.
Pakistan’s former government and the CIA consider him the prime suspect behind the December 2007 killing of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.
Pakistani officials accuse him of harboring foreign fighters, including Central Asians linked to al-Qaida, and of training suicide bombers.

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Professor authors bestselling financial how-to books

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student strolls into the office of Fred Brock, her adviser and professor. A book on his desk catches her eye – “Live Well on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Achieving Your Financial Freedom.” Interested, her eyes scroll over the author. She immediately realizes the author’s name is the man in front of her.

Brock is a professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. He teaches three classes and mentors 15 students. He’s also written four books, one of which sold 100,000 copies and appeared on the Amazon Top 10 list.

Brock said he decided to write his first book, “Retire on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Planning Your Financial Future,” because he was writing a column for the New York Times called “Seniority.”

“Then, I did a second book called ‘Live Well on Less Than You Think,’ which was not just for older people, but for everybody,” he said. “It was how to manage your money and make the most of what you have and save money, without

sacrificing too much of a lifestyle.” Brock’s agent suggested he write his next book on health care.

“The book on health care was also not aimed at older people – just a general audience,” he said. “It’s how to survive and get decent healthcare in this terrible system we have.”

Bonnie Bressers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said she is impressed by Brock’s writing talents.

“He has the ability to write books of a very readable pragmatic fashion,” Bressers said. “He has an uncanny ability to pick topics that are of high interest to a large number of people. The topics of these books are perfectly timed for this time and place.”

Though Brock started out as a reporter, he said the transition from journalism to books was a change he welcomed with open arms.

“I like the rhythm of writing a book, after a whole lifetime of writing news stories on a deadline, having to rush, rush, rush,” Brock said. “It’s nice to take time and have several months, even maybe as long as a year, to write something that’s more significant and more lasting and more expanded.

So it’s nice – I like it.”

The rhythm is slower, but Brock admitted that juggling his various activities is not always easy.

“When I’m writing a book, it’s hectic – I usually write on the weekends, at night, on days that I’m not teaching,” Brock said. “I’m pretty organized and I’m able to compartmentalize things, so I manage OK. There were a few all-nighters, but not too many.”

The professor, adviser and author stays motivated by his audience’s responses to his books.

“I get letters and emails from people that [my books] have been helpful in navigating problems in our society like healthcare, retirement, getting your finances under control,” Brock said. “I’ve gotten tons of letters from people who say that because of reading my book on retirement, they feel a lot better about retiring early.”

Though the topics of Brock’s books might relate best to older generations, Brock’s students emphasize the value his experience brings to the classroom.

“It’s a great idea for K-State to bring in someone of his background – someone who’s worked the field before,” said Herbie Teope, junior in print journalism.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Fred Brock is known as one of the most interesting professors in the school of journalism. Here, he looks over some papers in his Kedzie office.

“It’s wonderful to have someone here who’s from the industry, because students tend to pick up on experiences more than just straight teaching.”

Brock is planning his next book, and he continues to contribute to the New York Times.

His best-selling books, “Retire on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Planning Your Financial Future”

(2004); “Live Well on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Achieving Your Financial Freedom” (2005); “Health Care on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Getting Affordable Coverage” (2006); and “Retire on Less Than You Think: The New York Times Guide to Planning Your Financial Future” (second edition 2007), are available wherever books are sold.

Texas A&M study shows children strain marriage

By Hunter Lockhart
THE BATTALION, TEXAS A&M

According to an eight-year study of 218 couples, the arrival of the first-born child can bring problems to a relationship and cause unwanted stress.

The study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, was completed by Texas A&M professor of psychology Brian Doss and University of Denver’s Scott Stanley, Howard Markman and Galena Rhodes.

“In doing this study, we wanted to look at two key issues,” Doss said. “First, does having a child negatively affect most marriages? The answer appears to be yes, it does. Second, are there factors that help us tailor additional help for couples who are the most at-risk for developing problems? The answer also appears to be yes.”

Doss and his colleagues followed the couples for eight years, studying their pre-birth and post-birth behavior, concluding that for the average couple, the arrival of the first baby puts the cou-

ple in difficult situations that often lead to relationship problems.

“With the birth of the first baby comes a decrease in the number of relationship positives and an increase in the negative aspects,” Doss said. He went on to say that very few couples seemed to benefit from having their first baby.

Doss found in his studies that the birth of the first baby was followed by problems in communication between the parents and an overall decline in the couples’ satisfaction with the marriage. But this was not true for all of the couples that were studied.

“I think that you should be in a stable relationship before you are married and that you should be able to support your child and spouse,” said William McGinness, a junior university studies major. “I want to have more than one child, and I think having a baby will only become a problem if I let it. The main thing is to focus on your relationship not only with your spouse, but also with your child.”

Though 90 percent of the couples

showed problems, the relationships of some couples were actually strengthened post-birth.

Couples who lived together before marriage experienced more problems after birth than those who lived separately before marriage. In addition, couples whose parents fought or divorced showed greater dissatisfaction in their marriage.

“Babies are a wonderful thing, and it’s sad to hear that their birth can have such a detrimental effect on the relationship of the parents,” said Steven Riehl, sophomore in neuroscience.

Yet there are some factors that can lessen or even prevent relationship problems that might occur after the birth of the firstborn. Doss found that couples who had been married longer or who had higher incomes seemed to have fewer problems than those with lower incomes or who had been married for a shorter period of time.

The study also showed that the child’s gender might have an effect on post-birth relationships.

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Rent-Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX half mile from campus and by City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Single property owner. No pets, no smoking. 1410 Houston, back and front units. 1150/ month. **785-776-9260**

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Rent-Houses

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Rent-Houses

1503 CAMPUS, three-bedroom, two bath, house. June/ August washer/ dryer, no pets. **785-317-5026.**

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FOUR + BEDROOMS, two bathroom, campus location. Very cute with all the amenities! Available **June** or **August.** **785-341-0686.**

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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath. Washer/ dryer. **June 1** lease, two blocks West of campus, no pets, \$1180/ month. **785-565-1748.**

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Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE at **1500 Hartford.** Available **June 1.** Located very close to campus. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Has lots of off-street parking. Newly painted. For more information or to schedule a showing call **785-449-2181.**

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Employment/ Careers

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MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE fitness center is seeking energetic and responsible certified group fitness instructors drop off resume at **426 McCall Rd.** Contact Carrie Snyder **785-776-0670.**

ONLINE SURVEY Earn CASH. Human Nutrition Researchers recruiting 18- 24 year olds to complete online survey. Receive \$10.00 CASH. Contact Carrie Snyder carriet@ksu.edu

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STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 18 to August 21. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, harvesting crops, and grounds maintenance. Salary \$10.76/ hour. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call **785-539-8761** for interview. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DUPLEX: TWO nice bedrooms, washer/ dryer free. Good, clean condition. \$590/ month. **785-317-8112.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. 500 Laramie B. \$1140/ month. August 1. **785-410-2916.**

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer, dryer, no smoking. 5th and Vattier. \$900 plus utilities. Available immediately **Monday- Friday** **620-279-4475.**

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Rent-Houses

1219 POMEROY. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex with study room too. All appliances including washer and dryer. Completely remodeled two years ago. Off-street parking. August. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

1326 FREMONT: Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, great location on the edge of campus, Aggieville and City Park. **785-410-0002.**

2604 HOBBS. Three-bedroom brick home with fenced backyard and nice remodeled kitchen. August. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000**

408 S. 18th St. Three-bedrooms available. \$250 per month plus utilities. One year lease. Call **316-648-8662.**

620 THURSTON. Older stone home with full finished basement. It's bigger than it looks. And the big deck on the back is a plus! Move in June 1. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000**

724 FREMONT. Three-bedroom, two bath, newer appliances, pets okay. August lease. \$900 per month. Call **785-313-1867.**

802 N. 5th. Three-bedroom, two bath. \$900 per month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer provided. No pets. **785-564-0372.** Available **June 1.**

ACROSS FROM KSU sports complex. Walk to all the games. Four-bedroom, two bath. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. One-half blocks to campus; four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning. Attached garage. **1118 Ratone.** **785-313-3976.**

BRICK HOME with three-bedrooms near elementary school. You can have it **June 1** or **August 1.** \$995/ month. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

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NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM, two bathroom half duplex. Washer/ dryer. No pets. **785-556-0662**

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FIVE/ SIX-BEDROOM house, two bath. Near campus. Newly remodeled. Central heat and air. \$260- \$300 per bedroom. **June 1** lease. **785-944-3491.**

FIVE-BEDROOM close to campus, central-air washer/ dryer. No pets. \$1600/ month. First month free. **785-341-5070.**

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO and one-half bath townhouse plus study room. Available **August 1.** All appliances including washer/ dryer. Plenty of parking, no pets. \$950/ month plus deposit. **785-313-4948.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex, all appliances, off-street parking. Available **June 1.** 926 Vattier, \$1095/ month. Call **785-766-9823.**

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath west of KSU. Walk to class and football/ basketball games too. Plenty of off-street parking. \$1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

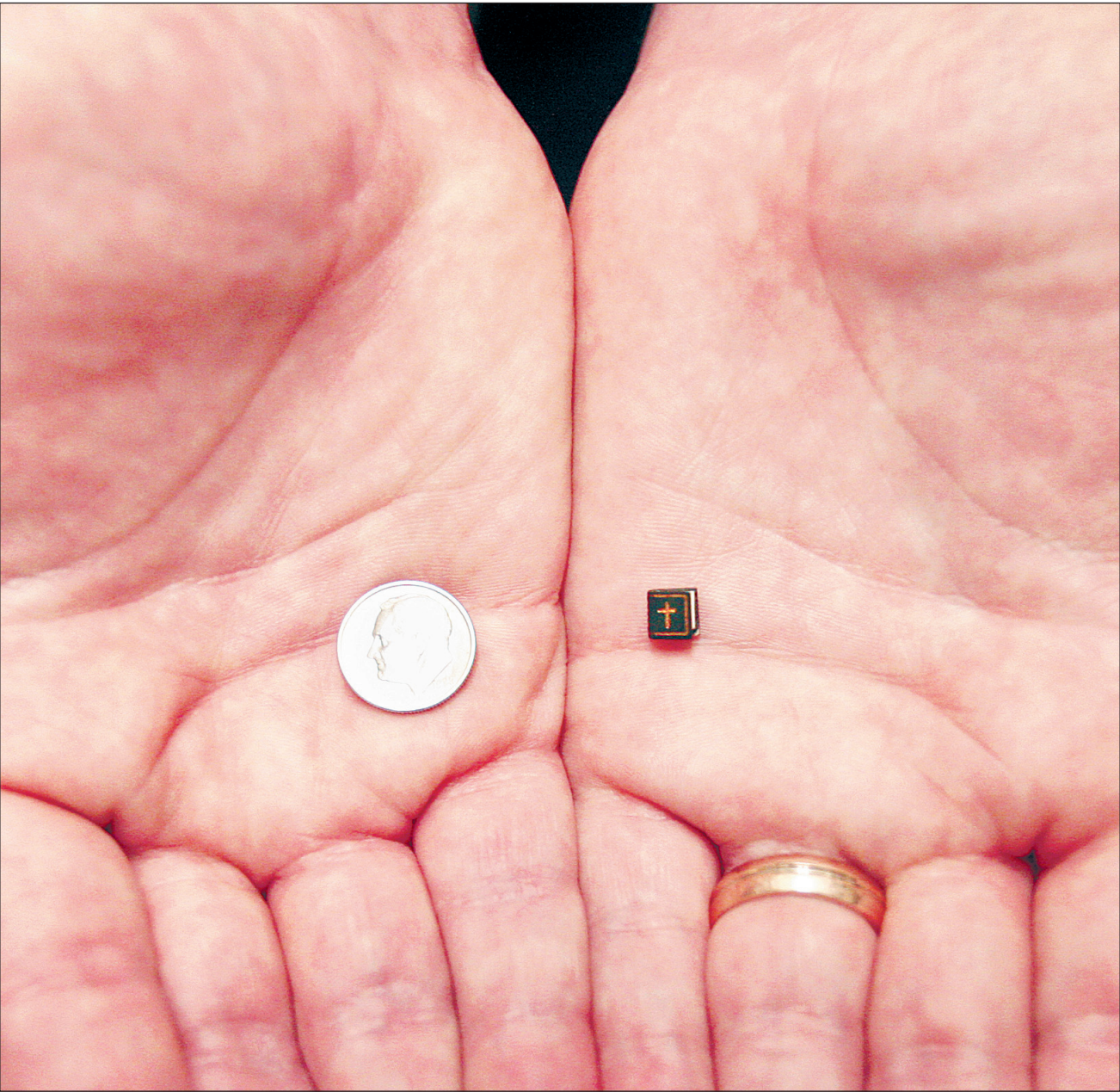
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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, microwave, dishwasher, central-air, trash paid. **August 1.** 1118 Pomeroy. No pets. **785-539-4217.**

HALF BLOCK from the campus with off-street parking. Two-bedroom duplex with full unfinished basement. Gobs of room for you and your roommate. \$600/ month. Emerald Property Management. **785-587-9000.**

MONDO CONDOS Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, off

BOOKS | Rare collection features exhibits, unique finds



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The world's smallest book up until the 1980s measures 6mm and is housed in the K-State Rare Books Collection. The book is the Lord's Prayer repeated in seven different languages.

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port student research.

The collections are an extension of the classroom and aid in any subject from history to English.

"[The collection is] here to be used and all students are welcome," Crawford said.

Special care is taken to ensure the future stabi-

ty and survival of the collection obtained mostly through alumni and other donors.

"All the materials are brought to the students, so they are handled in the proper way," Adams said. "Temperature, lighting and humidity all need to be kept under control."

Changing exhibits are also part of the special collections department, which

introduces students to rare volumes within the various collections. Each year, the department features three to four exhibits and holds fun events throughout the period.

"Last year, we did a lecture on the brewing process and presented our collection of alcohol books," Adams said. "We also had a beer tasting for those of legal

age."

Making sure the special collection remains open for student use is very important for the department staff, who is available to help with any academic needs or curious minds.

"Seeing the collection is an opportunity in itself, and it's not every day you can touch a 500-year-old book," Adams said.

PARKER | KSU student expresses disapproval of speaker, voices opinion

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crowd yelled, "You should be ashamed of yourself!"

As she proceeded to walk out, Posey then stated that Parker had failed to answer her question. Many fellow attendees were shocked at the behavior, but Parker remained collected and paid little attention to the spectacle. In response to the man's reproachful shout, Parker said, "No, no she shouldn't be ashamed. She's heard what she wanted to hear. She wants

to go." After leaving the Little Theater, Posey remarked, "[Parker] made my blood boil."

"Diversity at this university needs to be rethought. Yes, diversity of sex and race are one thing, but what about differences of ideologies and politics within sex and race?" said sophomore Douglas Shane, president of the K-State College Republicans. "I think that questioning the diversity of a black conservative lecturer is somewhat audacious. Stuff like that gets me fired up and makes me want to do more."

Coffee and the Collegian



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CITY | Maintenance code alternative proposed, discussed

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tions advisory committee.

City officials said the maintenance code could be enforced in a way similar to speed limits.

In this case, whoever was inspecting a property would make a judgement about the severity of a violation and determine whether or not the code will be enforced.

Commissioner Jim Sherow said the code should either be enforced fully or not adopted.

The landlords' proposed alternative to the committee's plan is an expansion of already existing fire codes.

Fire inspections are only mandatory for rental properties containing three or more units.

The expansion

would allow the inspections to be applied to all rental units.

The alternative was called a "lame-o ordinance" by Mayor Mark Hatesohl, but he said it might be the incremental step needed towards improving the quality of rental properties in Manhattan.

The issue will be discussed further by the rental inspections advisory committee during the next few weeks.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he would like to see the committee come to a consensus on the issue.

"I don't want all the political capital and time [committee members] have invested in this to go for naught," Snead said. "I want to see something come out of this and achieve some level of these goals."



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